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TIGERS BATTLE WAY TO ANOTHER VICTORY

Yellow Jackets Put Up Game Fight, but Fall Before Line-Smashing Assaults of Opponents-Ashlanders Do Much Fumbling-Riddick Stars-Score, 33 to 0.

Hampden-Sidney Richmond College William and Mary Randolph-Macon

Hampden-Sidney's football team kept its record, of not having been scored upon since the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association opened Its season, unblemished yesterday after-noon, when the Farmville aggregation downed the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets by a score of 33 to 0.

e he found himself, he gave a great

The contest opened with Randolph-Macon kicking to the Tigers. Riddick kicked, and the oval was returned fifteen yards. Parrish made five yards fifteen yards. Parrish made five yards through the line on a plunge, but, after several line plays were tried, the Tigers lost the ball on a fumble. Riddick recovering for the Yellow Jackets.

Riddick made eight yards on an end run, but Smoot was thrown for a loss, and the Jackets were forced to kick. Riddick kicked to Jones, who made a short return, and the Tigers began to

Riddick kicked to Jones, who made a short return, and the Tigers began to smash the Jackets' line. Parrish and Scott made four and eight yards, respectively, but Jones fumbled, and Randolph-Macon recovered the ball. Riddick was thrown for a loss and forced to kick. Conley was down the field on the ball and nailed the Tiger before he had a chance to ad-

ed twenty-five yards, but again one he Tiger backs let the ova! get away from him and the Jackets re-covered the ball. Finding it impossible to gain through the strong de-fense put up by the Tigers, the Jack-ets were forced to kick, and once more gers started their march to the

fortball as a means of advancing the leather and hurled thefr backs stead-bly at the Jackets' line, with the result that they were soon in the shadow of Randolph-Macon's goal. Parish the game on an end run. Ferguson kicked the goal.

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Hampden-Sidney received again, Biddiok kicking. The ball was returned only a ghort distance, however. The Tigers tried a line plunge, but dill caught Jones behind the line with a hard tackle and the Tigers were forced. to kick. Riddick returned the ball twenty yards, but here the Jackets fumbled on their own twenty-yard line pire-Grant. and D. Warren grabbed up the eval and sprinted for a touchdown. Fer-guson missed the try at goal. There was no more scoring in this quarter. The ball seesawed from one end of the field to the other, but when the period ended, it was in Randolph-Ma-con's possession on her own fifteen.

Coach Reiss, of the Jackets, sent in some substitutes at the opening of the second quarter with instructions to resort to the aerial attack as a means of advancing the ball. Several line plays and end runs were tried, and then the Jackets began to open up their forward passing. Smoot and Riddick completed a pass, but very little ground was gained, and the Jackets were forced to kick. Riddick boot-ed a beautiful spiral to the side line and just out of reach of the Hampden-Sidney backs.

Jackets Brace and Take Ball. Hampden-Sidney once again began their line-smashing tactics and, mixed with an end run now and then, were able to advance the oval nearer the Jackets' goal, but here the Ran dolph-Macon team braced, and the Tikicked again, but the Tigers soon brought the ball back to its former position and, after several tries at the line had failed. Parrish was soon sent

over again. Ferguson kicked the goal.
This was the last scoring done in this quarter, and the first half ended with the ball in Randolph-Macon's posses-Randolph-Macon's playing seemed to

progress as the game went along, and, although the Jackets never had a chance to win, they fought hard to do so, and never once gave up. As was the case in the second quarter, the Jackets resorted to the use of the forward pass as a means of gaining ground, once the last half had opened. The teams battled up and down the field, until finally the Tigers got possession of the ball and battled heir way to the field of the ball and battled heir way to a fouchdown, when Graham was shoved through the left side of the Jackets' I'me for the fourt's touch lown Ferguson kicked his third goal from touchdown.

This was all the scoring done in the third quarter, although Smoot shoved a forward pass square into the hand of Ferguson, and he comped thirty yards for a touchdown, only to be called back because the referee de-tected holding in the Tigers line. The

Jackets were in possession of the ball when the period ended.

The Tigers scored again in the final stanza. The Jackets kicked off, and stanza. The Jackets kicked off, and Hampden-Sidney immediately began a march, to their opponents' goal line. Parrish, Graham, Warren and Jones verequied to smash their way to another touchdown, and finally

Won. Lost. Pet. try at goal. The ball was in possession . 3. J. 1,000 of first one team and then the other. . 2. 1 .667 and see-sawed from one and of the .867 and see-sawed from one end of the .333 deld to the other, but, when the whistle .000 blew, the Hampden-Sidney team had just recovered a fumble.

Riddick Individual Star. To Riddick, the diminutive quarter-back of the Jackets, goes the honor of being the star of the afternoon, for his playing was head and shoulders above that of any other man on the field.

downed the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets by a score of 33 to 0.

Again the Tigers outrushed their opponents, and scored almost at will by ripping the 'Yellow Jackets' line to ploces throughout the game. That the Hampden-Sidney team scored consistently can be seen by the fact that the Tigers put over one or more touchdowns in every quarter of the game.

The fact that Randolph-Macon lost does not mean that it was outclassed, for the Jackets put up a hard fight all the way through, and at times showed flashes of form that has characterized them as being one of the most dangerous teams in the Eastern division.

flashes of form that has characterised them as being one of the most dan-gerous teams in the Eastern division, bers of the team, but the work of the backfield deserves special mention. Parrish and Graham divided the hon-

However, the Tigers were much heavier and Randolph-Macon's line was forced to crumble before the heavy battering of the Hampden-Sidney backs.

Graham, Parrish and D. Warren, who constituted the back field of the Farmville aggregation, battered their way through their opponents' line at times almost at will, while Parrish and Graham do to advance the ball more than the other members of the back-field.

The contest was remarkably free from roughness, and not a penalty was made necessary on this account. This feature has characterized the other games played this season between teams of the Eastern Virginia division. By winning yesterday's contest, the Tigers were minus the services of, Jim Warren, their captain, and naturally their playing was off color as compared with the form displayed by them in the Richmond College game.

D. Warren, who filled his brother's place, has been playing end, and made several costly fumbles. This occurred in the initial quarter, however, and, once he found himself, he gave a great

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CADETS SMOTHER ROANOKE COLLEGE WITH FAST PLAY

M. I. Uses Forward Pass Excellently, and Several Players Make Lengthy Runs—Score, 54 to 0.

Runs—Score, 54 to 0.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

LEXINGTON, VA., November 3.—Virginia Military Institute's eleven worked the forward pass well against Roanoke the Jackonce more to the forward pass well against Roanoke the Jackonce method, winning by a score of 54 to 0. Marshall caught a twenty-yard pass and ran for a touchdown. In the second quarter, Smith ran eighty yards through a broken field for a touchdown, and in the next quarter, seed to the shadow Parrish Vowell and Witt one each. The line-up: V. M. 1. Position. R. C. Roberdeau. Left end. Black Goodman. left tackle. Cadwallader tackle ... Cadwallader Mantor .. left guard

Marshall... Witt...... Smith.... Ransom... right half back. olk full back Painter Summary: Referee—Sampson, Um-re-Grant, Head linesman—Spru-

Cornell Harriers Win. ITHACA, N. V., November 3.—Cornell won the cross-country race this afternoon with a score of 44 points. Pennsylvania was second, with 73, and Carnegie third, with 150.

ham. Time of quarters-15 minutes.

Harvard's 1917 Star



Stillman, the Harvard football player, who has been looming up in practice Graham and promises to be one of the Crimgen's was sent over for the last touchdown stars of the year.

Fair Sex Makes Progress in Sporting World



Are women the equal of men in sports? It begins to appear that they not only are, but that many of them are superior. Mrs. W. A. Cavin, the well-known woman amateur golf player, recently demonstrated the fact that women are the equal of men in that particular sport, by defeating Jerome D. Travers, one of the most re-

that women are the equal of men in that particular sport, by defeating Jerome D. Travers, one of the most remarkable link artists the game has ever produced.

Miss Lucy Freeman, a nineteen-year-old Brooklyn girl, recently accomplished what a score of men had attempted and failed at—the swim from Spuyten Duyvil to the Battery, in the Hudson River. Miss Freeman covered fifteen miles in 3 hours, 59 minutes, 22 2-5 seconds. Little need be said about Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the marvelous Norwegian tennis champion, who has swept all before her on American tennis courts. Miss Ruth Law, the famous little aviatress, is another who holds a record no man has yet been able to equal. She flew from Chicago to New York in an obsolete type of aeroplane, making the longest nonstop flight ever made in the United States.

JOHN MARSHALL LOSES

STAUNTON MILITARY TEAM EASILY TROUNCES LOCALS

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ing the best contested game on the local field this season. The visitors showed lack of training in catching the ball. Several opportunities to score were lost in the third quarter

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LOCAL SOCCERITES MEET CAMP LEE TEAM TO-DAY

Richmond Players Expect Hard Battle With Soldiers of Company G, 319th Infantry.

The Richmond soccer players will tackle the Camp Lee team this afternoon in Petersburg at 3:45 o'clock, and, judging from the advance dope the rival camps, the contest should prove to be a thriller from start

Richmond's team is composed of men who have played together for the last three years, but they are not over-confident, as they realize that to beat the Camp Lee team will be no small achievement. The Camp Lee team is composed of men who have had wide experience, having played soccer on some of the leading teams in the North. having played soccer on The locals, however, are a game bunch and one that does not give up until the game is over.

The Camp Lee team which will meet the locals is known as the Company G, 319th Infantry Regiment, and it is said that they have the strongest aggregation in camp.

The Richmond line-up will be as fol-Fowler, goal: Summers and Mackin backs; Porter, Christie and Forsythe,

Football Results

Hampden-Sidney, 33; Randolph-Macon, v. V. & L., 43; Richmond College, 0. Church Hill, 6; 114th Aero., v. Church Hill, 6; 114th Aero., v. Staunton M. A., 75; J. M. H. S., 0. V. P. L., 50; Wake Forest, 0. V. M. L., 54; Roanoke College, 0. Richmond Howitzers, 7; Battery

W. & M., 7; Emory and Henry, 0. Blackstone M. A., 41; Petersourg H. S., 0.
Admin Military Academy, 30;
Woodorry Forest, 6.
Union University, 3; Hampton, 6.
A. C. A. & E., 10; Maryland State, 6.

Georgia Tech, 83; Vanderbilt, 0. Army, 2; Notre Dame, 7.
Ohio State, 26; Indiana, 3.
Chicago, 0; Illinois, 0.
Wisconsin, 10; Minnesotz, 7.
Navy, 25; Western Reserve, 0.
Cornell, 20; Carnegie Tech, 0.
Pennsylvania, 27; Lafayette, 0.
West Virginia, 7; Rutgers, 7.

Purduc, 6; Northwestern, 12. Sewance, 3; Alabama, 3. University of Tennessee, 6; Bat-tery B, Fort Oglethorpe, 20. Bates, 6; Coloy, 6. Villanova, 7; Ursinus, 7. Aloright, 40; Schuylkill Seminary,

Tufts, 19; New Hampshire, 3. Swarthmore, 28; Jouns Hopkins, 7. Springheid Y. M. C. A., 21; Union,

Alleghany, 50; Thiel, 0. Haverford, 14; Franklin and Marharvard Freshmen, 7; Phillips Excier, 7. Bucknell, 10; Carlisle Indians, 0.

Yard, 28.
Wesleyan, 0; Williams, 0,
Dartmouth, 10; Penn State, 7,
Harvard Informals, 0; Portland
Navai Reserves, 0,
Boston, 48; Rhode Island, 0,
Maine, 14; Bowdoin, 0,
Audover, 20; Worcester, 6,
Delaware, 13; Gallaudet, 7,
Hensselner, 35; Hobart, 0,
Colgate, 21; Holy Cross, 0,
Auburn, 68; Florida, 0,
t niversity of Texas, 0; Baylor, 3,
Oberlin, 20; Rochester University,
0,

Camp Mende officers, 9; U. S. Marines, 7.
Arkansas, 14; L. S. U., 0.
Davidson, 28; Furman, 7.
Springueld Training School, 21;

outh Carolina, 13. Great Lakes Naval Station, 23; Missouri, 7; Oklahoma, 14.

Kansas University, 9; Kansas Ag-West Virginia Wesleynn, 40; Beth-Norwich, 7; Middlebury, 7. Mississippi A. & M., 41; Univer-sity of Mississippi, 14. Gettyshurg, 8; St. Johns, 0. Oklahoma Aggies, 13; Central

Rice Institute, 55; Haskell Inans, 15. Colorado College, 17; University Lebanon Valley, 42; Mount St. Mary, 6. University of Culifornia, 27; Uni-University of California, 27; University of Washington, 0.
University of Montana, 3; Whitman College, 14.
Washington State College, 19;
University of Idaho, 0.

ATHLETICS IN SCHOOLS

BEGIN SHOWING RESULTS

CLASSES FOR LEADERS

Prospects are unsually bright at this

time for a successful year in athletics in the public schools of this city, according to . statement made last night by L. Tucker Jones, director of physical education in the public schools. There has been a great deal of enthusiasm among the pupils in the schools and this goes a long way to making athletics a success. With the co-operation of the pupils. Director Jones is confidence that this year will be the best in the history of Richmond schools in regard to athletics. The sole object of the director is to

get every pupil in the school to take some part in athletics and, in order that may be accomplished, he has se-lected about fifty boys from the upper grades of the elementary schools leaders and every Monday class is held in the John Marshall High School gymnasium. In these classes the boys are taught

the various means and ways of conducting athletic contests and for transmitting their knowledge of branches of athletics to the other pupils. It is the purpose of Director Jones to use the boys as "little coaches" their schools. In order that he might see how much impression his lesson had made upon the boys, a track meet was held some time ago, with nearly 1,000 entrants. The "boy leaders" conducted the meet in a manner that showed that they had not been attending the classes for nothing. Athletics for Girls Also.

Director Jones not only will have athletics for the boys, but the girls will come in for their share of athletic training as well, and already a class of girl leaders is being formed. Charlotte Thorpe, assistant to Director Jones, is in charge of the girls, and classes will soon be conducted for them. While the physical director is sup-

letics in the schools, he, however, is not supposed to conduct the meets in the various schools, and all meets that have been held so far have been ducted by the teachers and pupils of the school, In connection with this work there

vere several successful meets held at Highland Park School last Friday, and out of four events between the 7-A grade and the 7-B grade, three were won by 7-A and the banner goes to the ormer for November.

The different events were two re-

lay races, standing broad jump and Fluve Tyson, of 7-B grade, jumped feet 4 inches, which was the record for the meet.

These meets will be conducted once a month and it is believed will prove of great benefit to the physical welfare of

Alabama Ties Sewance,
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 3.—
In one of the best football games ever
witnessed in this city Alabama and Sewance fought to a 3-to-3 tie at Rickwood Field. During the first half line
plunges and end runs feature playing, however, later in the game both
sides opened up with passes and both
scored numerous long gains.

VIRGINIA TECH ELEVEN WINS FROM WAKE FOREST

Shows Complete Reversal of Form, Crushing Opponents Under

50-to-0 Score. GENE BOCK FEATURES GAME

Gets Chance After Long Wait and Romps Merrily Through Down Homers-Roden, Parrish, Younger, Crisp and Peyton Also Star.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

BLACKSBURG, VA., November 3.—
Virginia Tech ran rings around Wake
Forest here to-day and crushed their
opponents by the weighty score of 50
to 0. Tech showed a complete reversal of form over their game with
Georgetown last Saturday, and two
first downs were all the Carolinians
were able to register against them.

The slaughter began with the whistile and continued uninterrupted until
the last two minutes of play. Aerial
play counted for little, with the exception of the forward pass to Younger, near the center of the field, who
raced to the boundary for a touchdown.

The big feature man of to-day's game
was Gens Bock, a local boy, who spent
most of the time sitting on the side
lines aching to get in. Bernier gave
the young fellow a chance, and he
simply tore the "Down Homers" to
pleces. In the fourth quarter his gains
around the end netted his team sixty
yards, and he cut through the line for
thirty-five more.

The other stars for Tech were: Parrish, Younger, Roden, Lybrock, Peyton,
Godsey, Benner, Crisp and the entire
Poly line. Bowers and Blanchard
played high-class ball for their team.

The game was clean and well played throughout, only two penalties being inflicted. The line-up:
V. P. I. Position Wake Forest,
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made through the line, with Raines
or Silverstein carrying the ball, but
Larkin and Moss frequently whipped
around end for long runs.

Sloan, formerly of John Marshall
High School, made his first appexrance to-day, and, in the short time,
showed great promise. The game was
marred by irrequent fumbles, both sides
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McNell right tackle Blanchard
Younger right endSavage
E. Roden quarter back A. Pace
Benner right half backJ. Pace
Benner Fight that back Face
(Captain)
Peyton left half back Rabenhorst
Crisp full back
Summary: Substitutions-V. P. I., Bock.
Lybrook, Godsey, Will, Miller Hitchms
Thornton, Eldridge, Wake Forest, Gooch,
McKanghan Touchdowns-Peyton (2) Par-
rish, Godsey, Lybrook, Younger, Bock,
Goals from teuchdown-Parrish (2), Peyton,
Bock (2). Field goal-Peyton, Officials:
Referce, Marshall (Maine), Umpire, Meis-
sener (Muskingan) Head linesman Steele

GEORGIA TECH WINNER OVER VANDERBILT TEAM

second period scored two more touchdowns.

The visitors' defense broke down in the third and fourth periods, although a rally in the latter period brought them within striking distance of their opponent's goal. Opening up an overhead attack, the McGugin players then worked the ball to Tech's ten-yard line, but lost it on downs.

Line-up:

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Vanderbilt.	Position.	Georgia
Adams	left end	
Daves	. left tackle	Fincher
McGill	. left guard	Welchel
Early	center	Phillips
Meenich	right guard .	Dowling
Carman	. right tackle	Carpenter
Lassiter	right end	Bell
Wilhite	quarter back	Hills
Schwill	left half back	Strupper
Richardson	right half back	Cayon
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Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Strupper (4),
Hill (3), Guyon (2), Harlan (2), Gull,
Goals from touchdowns—Fincher (3), Strupper, Guyon. Referee, Eleock (Dortmouth,
Umplre, Phillips (Sewance). Head linesman,
Wood (Notre Dame). Time of periods, 15
minutes each.

Hornsby First Holdout



Roger Hornsby, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, goes on record as the first baseball holdout for the 1918

GENERALS WIN HANDILY **OVER RICHMOND COLLEGE**

Backfield Rips Through Spider Line at Frequent Intervals, Piling Up 43-to-0 Score.

FORWARD PASS ABANDONED

Local Eleven Forces Opponents to Abandon This Means of Offense. Pitt and Whittet Feature Plucky Fight-Sloan Plays Well.

being guilty. W. & L. Fox.

(Captain)

Balley right guard Thomas Rucket Balley right tackle Sanford Larkin right end Sanford Larkin right end Millum Falm quarter back Miller Raines right half back Miller Raines right half back Miller Raines right half back Kuyck Silverstein full back Kuyck Silverstein full back Supencer Summary Touchdowns—Moss (4): Silverstein Pierotti Goal from touchdown—Pierotti (6): safety Pitt. Substitutions: W. & L.—Covell for Patterson, Gilliam for Balley, Jones for Atkins, Watts for Fox, Corbett for Larkin, Blain for Raines, Richenond College—Steinhart for Thomas, Roberts of Millium, Referee—Goodwin, W. & I. Umple—Graham, W. & L. Head Ilnesman—Cole, Richmond College. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

NOTRE DAME IS WINNER

HAHN IS THROWN FOR LOSS AT CRITICAL TIME IN GAME

Oliphunt Marches Forty Yards During Last Moments Only to Have Teammate Receive Sethack.

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WEST POINT, N. Y., November 3.—
Notre Dame, flashing the same brilliant attack, terrific line smashing, interspersed with forward passes, which has characterized all its visits here, defeated the Army this evening, 7 to 2, in one of the hardest fought games staged at West Point.

Coach James Harper brought a team trained to the minute and went through the contest without making a substitution.

Oliphant, the Army captain, never played a harder game in his career, Hahn, the Army back, was thrown for a ten-yard loss at a critical period of the play, after Oliphant had carried the ball forty of the fifty yards the soldiers had rushed it.

The Cadets began scoring early. They got their safety at the very start.

Oliphant kicked off to Gipe on the five-yard line, With Gipe downed in his tracks by I. Shrader, a punt from

Oliphant kicked off to Gipe on the five-yard line. With Gipe downed in his tracks by I. Shrader, a punt from behind the goal line was the only logical thing. It came immediately, and Knight blocked it. The ball colled behind the fen c and the Army got a safety. After that both teams resorted to more punting than has been seen on the plains in a decade.

It was an intercepted pass, one which Oliphant meant to toss to Horr, but which went to Brandy, that was the turning point of the game. Notre which went to Brandy, that was the turning point of the game. Notre Da he wheeled its big guns into action and started the last quarter with the ball on the Army fifteen-yard line. A smashing line play enabled Brandy to wriggle between Horr and Knight for a touchdown. Rydzewski kicked goal. After the kickoff, Oliphant began his march down the field, only to be halted by Hahn's throw back.

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Line-up:

(Dickson)
Luce left guard Zora
Stokes center Rydzewski
Adams right guard Madigan
Knight right tackle Philibin
Shrader right end King
(Hoor) Shrader right end King (Hoor)
Murrill quarter back Allison (Barrick)
Monroe left half back Gipe (Wicks)
Handy right half back Brand

CHURCH HILL ELEVEN WINS FROM 114TH AERO SQUADRON

W. Bell Romps Twenty Yards Through Heavier Team for Only Score of Battle.

The Church Hill football team defeated the One Hundred and Four teenth Aero squadron at Byrd Park yesterday by the score of 6 to 0. Although outweighed, the Church Hill boys played a fast game, which offset their opponent's beef.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter after successful end runs, which put the ball in 2 position to score. W. Bell carried the ball over on an end run of twenty yards.

yards.
During the second half, the Church Hill team kept their opponents on the defensive most of the time.
The features of the game was the work of the Church Hill's line, and the playing of Perkins, Mays, Newman, and W. Bell. For the Aero eleven, the work of Captain Breesing, Mills, and Blaney was of high order.
Line-up:

was of high c Line-up; Church Hill. Watkins. Doyle Emig, Johnyon, Perryh. Sterling Laufy. Perkins Nissley. Position. 114th Aero Sq.
left end Blancy
left tackle Winteleft squard Wyler
center Parry
right squard Logan
right tackle Burns
right end McFadden
right half Curry
left half Detter Nissley left bulf ... Detter Neuman full back (capt.) Hessing W. Beil (capt.) quarter ... Mills Substitutions: Church Hill-Twiner for Doyle, Murdock for Parrish, Hay for Sterling, Mays for Nissley Referee, Vaughan-Lloyd, V. P. I. umpire, Newcomb, North Carolina A. & M.; head lineman, Kievesahl, Richmond College.

FIELD GOAL DECIDES GAME IN FINAL MINUTE OF PLAY

the first baseball holdout for the 1918
senson. Hornshy has notified Branch
Rickey, president of the club, that he
will retire from baseball next year unless he gets a contract for \$10,000.

HANOVER, N. H.. November 3.—
Dartmouth won from Penn State today in the last minute of play, when
Phillips was substituted in the Green
backfield to kick a field goal, Dartmouth winning, 10 to 7.